

Paper Name-Change Goes To New Student Senate

Representatives to decide on new paper title

The newly organized student senate will have a weighty problem high on its agenda when it meets in the Master Assembly Hall Monday evening, Keith Fillmore, ASBYU president, said today.

The council will begin work on the name change of the student newspaper.

Although the student weekly has carried the name, the "Brigham Young Universe" on its nameplate since school began this year, the name which has formerly been "The Y" News has not yet been officially changed, Fillmore asserted.

According to Editor Kenneth J. Pace, who will present the bill to the student senate, a need had been felt for a change in name and after "Brigham Young Universe" was chosen, it was carried on the nameplate to test student, faculty and alumni response.

An editorial printed Oct. 7, according to Pace, submitted "for student approval a new and more appropriate name for the campus newspaper."

The student senate, which was set up this year by authority of the new constitution, is made up of 33 representatives of the student body. Fillmore said, while he is to ponder the problems involved in changing the name and make recommendations to the executive council.

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Final balloting begins today for Soph Loan Fund Queen

Elected to semi-final position in the Sophomore Loan Fund Queen race Tuesday Ramona Himes, Ruth Parry and Maxine Jensen will compete for top honors of the annual ball Saturday. The girls were chosen from a large group of candidates.

Final voting for the Sophomore Loan Fund queen will commence today after an assembly to be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium. The theme of the assembly which will highlight the Loan Fund Ball is that of two Hollywood talent scouts hunting for talent on the moon.

The talent which they find is out of this world (naturally) and includes Colleen Collins, who will dance; Carolyn Thompson, Eunice Harmon, and Joene Collette, a trio; Dick Baloo's German band, Wes Barry's orchestra, and Wendell Russell who impersonates a "big Cheese."

The orchestras of Wes Barry and Gus Shields will provide music for the ball which will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday. Both the Joseph Smith ball room and the new Social Hall will be utilized and will be decorated in a way which will be the work of the dance committee, officially described as "elegant."

A floor show during the intermission will feature the coronation of the queen, a dance team, singing of the theme "Moon Mist," and

the presentation of an album of popular records to the man who names the P. D. C. (Poor dateless character).

Those wishing to win the music album are instructed to leave their (See QUEEN page 2)

Holiday dinner dance scheduled

Arrangements are being made for a Thanksgiving dinner, dance and party for students who remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holiday next week.

Dance tickets will be \$1 per couple or 50 cents apiece, and must be purchased before Saturday in order that sufficient turkey sandwiches and other refreshments can be arranged for. Ticket sales will be handled by the AMS, whose office is in the Bookstore Building.

Final arrangements on the dinner will be announced later.

MUSIC IN THE VOICE—Ramona McClure and Rex Johnson harmonize in an operatic duet as they prepare for the Opera Workshop's first concert tonight in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Opera workshop readies for first major concert tonight

Sacred airs and arias from operas and musical comedies are combined for the opera workshop concert tonight at 8:15 in the JS auditorium.

It is the first major concert of a BYU music group this season, and is free to both students and public, according to Don L. Earl, workshop director.

Choral works to be heard at the Y or the first time will be "Hear My Prayer," a sacred cantata by Mendelssohn, and "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky. It will probably be their first Utah presentation by major choral groups.

Rosemary Bischoff will solo in the sacred work, with the organ score to be played by Roseline Compton. Harold Brereton, as Boris, and Rex Johnson are soloists in the "Coronation Scene."

The quartet from "Rigoletto" and the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" are to be special features of the concert. The familiar quartet by Verdi will be sung by Walter Richardson, Joseph Keddington, Barbara Nibbey, and John Howard. Sextet soloists are Arlene Camp, Jacqueline Tobbs, Walter Richardson, Edith Wood, Movie Brown, and Joseph Hill.

The only solo without church arrangement is to be sung by Inga

Plaas, contralto. It is "Traume," by Wagner. Other opera numbers are from "The Play of Robin and Marion" by de La Halle-Damrosch and from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, the latter for chorus and soloists, Ramona McClure and Rex Johnson.

"All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern will highlight the operetta and musical comedy offering tonight, "Baphur's Seal," from "The Peepers" by Rodolph Pritini, with Carolyn Thompson, soloist. "Through the Years" from the comedy of the same name by Vincent Youmans, and a quilter from "The Knickerbockers," by Henry de Koven are programmed. Gloria Skell, Mary Ann Murdock, Earl Reed, and Rex Johnson are in this quartet.

EXCLUSIVE!

Officials in Far East say 'Cold War' in West merely bluff to cover 'main drive' in Asia

(Editor's Note: Russia's master plan in the far east is regarded by those on the scene as the most vital to world stability than the East-West struggle in Europe. THE UNIVERSE presents today the first in a series of three authoritative answers to Russia's strategy based on a large number of interviews with high American officials by a veteran Far Eastern correspondent.

By Howard Hamilton

International News Service Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, (INS) The communists are winning in Asia, which the Americans in the Far East believe is more important to them than Europe.
"The Russians traditionally are a people who follow the theory of the land-man, and Asia provides them the great space which they want to add to their already vast empire. The Eurasian land mass is the goal of the Soviets."

Parve U. S. to spend

And a soldier whose main job it is to know what the Soviets are doing and what they want says "What the Russians are trying to do primarily

right now is force us to spend more money than we can afford in helping our friends abroad."

"What they really are attacking right now is the American economy."

"They want to break down the production capacity that was so instrumental in defeating Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs."

"They want to force a depression on America so the gap between their production and ours will be decreased."

"The technique is simple, and it doesn't cost the Russians much. They and their agents inspire or exploit native unrest in China, in Korea, in Indonesia, in the Malay States, in French Indochina and even in Japan, although they are not getting far here."

"In impoverished areas such as these countries unrest is ready made. The people don't have to be told they are hungry. It only takes a little bit of agitation and organization to start things toward chaos."

"And that's what the Russians want because they know that while the west is full of people (See Communism page 3)

Little "blue book" will be out late

Delays in proofreading and type setting by the printer resulted in the postponement of this week that Student Directories, prepared for publication each year by the White Key service unit, will not be available until next week, or even the week following.

Announcement was made by Miss Colleen Calabrese, vice-president of the unit, who expressed little hope that the little "blue book" will be out early next week because of the proof reading yet to be done. It was felt that it would be more important to have a complete list of names, correctly done, than to bring the directories out with omissions and misspellings.

Frosh election slated Friday

Dating for the election of permanent Freshman class officers were announced today by the student body council. Notification was given candidates and campaign managers that all petitions must be in by Friday, November 19th.

Petitions will be turned in at a special meeting to be held in the Joseph Smith Club lounge at 3 o'clock of that day, the council said. All candidates and managers were instructed to be present at the meeting for election instructions.

Primary balloting will be conducted November 30 with final to be decided the afternoon of Dec. 3 and merging of Dec. 3 Offices open in this election are president, vice-president and secretary of the Freshman class.

Financial limit for election campaign was set at \$10 per candidate by the executive council. Violations of this limitation will be punished by disqualification, the council warned.

Direction of the class is currently under a temporary committee of six and a temporary chairman, Keith Orm of Idaho Falls, Idaho, elected during convention to serve the first part of the quarter.

NAME CHANGE

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It was originally ruled, "Peace and, that the new name be carried only on the first two issues, but since the student senate had not yet been formed, the question was taken to the special services committee.

This committee, headed by Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, designated that the newspaper carry the name "Brigham Young Universe" for the remainder of this quarter, the change in name pending a ruling of the student senate after it had been organized.

The revised constitution, balloted into existence by a studentbody vote last year, states that the student senate "shall be the representative body in student body problems, and initiate action for the welfare of the student body."

Dean Lloyd informed the special services committee that permission to use the name "Brigham Young Universe," on the first issue of the "Y News" had been granted from his office. It was also approved by the executive council.

NOTICE

Dean Christen Jensen will be in the office of the Graduate School (Room 185 in Library Building) on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.

The office will be open daily from 2:00 to 3:00 for the purpose of scheduling appointments.

Blue Key sponsors annual school symphony's formal concert Dec. 1

The BYU symphony orchestra will be presented in a formal concert Dec. 1 at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Prof. Lawrence Sardon, director, announced.

Featuring a work by BYU resident composer, Leon Dallin, the concert is an annual student union benefit feature sponsored by Blue Key, upperclassmen service unit. A spring concert by the symphony sponsored by Blue Key raised



MAXINE LARSON



BONNIE HANSON



RUTH PURDY

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name chosen with the person from whom they purchase their tickets. During intermission Jean Howard will sing the theme song, "Moon Mist" Beverly Johnson and Laren Nichols compose the dance team.

The committee in charge of the

dance is: Merrill Brodshaw, chairman; Carol Brand, programs and refreshments; Ken Perry, decorations; Frank Wolverton, advertising; Doug Nichols, lighting; and Hilin Clyde, floorshow. Eunice

Harmon is in charge of the assembly and is assisted by Eldon Gunter and Ruth Reeve.

Proceeds from the semi-formal ball will go to a fund established to aid students who need financing in order to continue their schooling.

World peace man speaks to students

By Betty Foster

Alan Cranston, young lecturer who appeared on the Brigham Young University Community Concert-Lyceum series last night, has in recent years gained renown as a worker for world peace.

In addition to his lectures and books, Mr. Cranston is active as national vice president of the United World Federalists and chairman of the Dublin Conference Committee. His speech was of special interest to the Student and Peace chapters of the World Federalists.

Through these organizations Mr. Cranston is expending great effort to encourage world peace through world government. He feels that this is the only way to prevent war.

In his book "The Killing of the Peace," Mr. Cranston claimed that the League of Nations idea was killed by the United States leaving a situation that could not result in other than another war, in order to avoid a third war, Mr. Cranston encouraged world cooperation and world government.

The lecture hours presented by Mr. Cranston are another phase of his efforts to contribute as much as he can to world peace.

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Minority group contests Jap war sentences

Tokyo, (INS) Minority opinion in the Tokyo war crimes trial were expected to result in heavy pressure on General MacArthur to reduce sentences to life imprisonment.

Four strong dissenting opinions were registered against the death sentences meted out Friday to Hiroshi Togo, leader of Japan's war of aggression, and six of his cohorts.

General MacArthur as supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific must review the sentences of the 25 convicted Japanese war criminals. He has called a meeting of Allied Mission heads from Nov. 22 to discuss the verdicts.

The original allied directive under which the wartime Japanese leaders were tried requires that MacArthur confer with representatives of the eleven-nation far eastern commission before passing on possible appeals.

Deadline set for appeals.

MacArthur has set Nov. 19 as the deadline for filing of appeals by Tokyo and other Japanese.

Defense attorneys and they have decided to ask the allied commander to poll each justice on the verdicts. These attorneys claim that it is possible some convictions were handed down with a majority vote because of dissent and abstentions.

The four dissenting opinions were submitted by Sir William Webb, Australian President of the eleven-nation International Tribunal of the Far East; and by the French, Dutch and Indian Justices.

Leader urged untied

Sir William's opinion opposing the death penalty for five of the defendants because the "leader in the crime" Emperor Hirohito—went untied created a great stir in Tokyo.

The deputy head of the Chinese Mission, Yorkson Shen, commented:

"I am very much impressed with the President's dissenting opinion which I think very good."

Another diplomatic source said: "The Webb opinion may affect the Japanese Emperor mentally and force him to take action."

A Japanese politician said:

"The least the Emperor can do now is apologize to the world."

Many Japanese revived abolition rumors saying that Sir William's opinion plus the conviction



EMPEROR HIROHITO

... and some go free

of Marquis Koshi Kido, the Emperor's closest adviser, combine to put Hirohito in a difficult position. Kido was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In his opinion Sir William stated that the decision to leave the Emperor untouched by war crimes charges "no doubt was decided upon as in the best interests of the Allied Powers." But he added that the Emperor's authority was necessary to start the Pacific War and that the Emperor could have withheld his authority.

Australians will back him. Indignant Australian opinion in Tokyo said that Sir William's countrymen would back his opposition to death sentences so long as the Emperor remains free. It was said that the Australians would urge General MacArthur to commute all death sentences.

The French Justice, Henri Bern-

Truman starts first OUR WORLD elected term 'hale and hearty'

By John Booth

Washington, (INS) President Truman, full of pep and vigor at 64, has the edge in years over any one of the three men who follow in the presidential line of succession.

Physically, the President is reported today to be in the best of health as he faces another four years in the world's most grueling job.

But that hasn't prevented a sudden revival of interest in the new accession law passed in July, 1947, by a Republican congress at Mr. Truman's request.

Every school boy knows that the No. 2 man in the presidential line is the Vice President. When Mr. Truman takes his oath on Jan. 20 that will be Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Barkley, the vigorous democratic leader of the Senate also appears to be hale and hearty as he approaches his seventy-first birthday late this month.

ard, voted to acquit all the defendants because, he said, they could not have a fair trial while Hirohito, the "principal author of the declaration of war, escaped prosecution.

Bernard declared that the twenty-five brought to trial could be considered "guilty" accomplices for the Emperor.

COMMUNISM IN FAR EAST

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usually non-Russian, to stir things up, we have to spend billions to combat the chaos this agitation creates.

Costs Russian little

"In China, where the biggest attack is underway, the Russians have had to spend almost nothing. The Chinese Communists are using Japanese arms which were war booty. They are using Chinese, Korean and even a few Japanese soldiers, which cost the Russians nothing.

"They even have captured American arms from Chinese nationalist troops. It's a cheap effort for the Russians.

"But what does it mean to us?

"We are committed to a program of aid to nationalist China which is costing us millions. That is direct and local.

"Our aid to Japan would be much less costly if China was a settlement and Japanese-Chinese trade could be restored to a fairly normal basis. We will have to go on supporting Japan until such time as she can trade normally with the continent.

"The same thing is true in Korea.

Other chaotic areas

"Although China is the area of the big disruption, other chaotic areas of Asia are also of prime importance. Indonesia and Malaya, for instance, are surplus areas for race rubber, oil and other raw materials sorely needed in Japan.

"Strife, which the Communists have helped to exploit, has just about cut off the supply from those areas. If Japan could trade her manufactured goods, which are needed in Asia, for Indonesian rice, oil and rubber, the Japanese economy would be reduced materially.

"But that drain is what the Soviets are working for. They want us to go broke supporting anti-Communist peoples throughout the world.

"They are smarter and more subtle than Hitler in that regard.

"Hitler thought he could win a war despite American production and economic strength.

Want an economic depression

"The Russians don't want to take that risk. They want an economic depression to ruin America's capacity to produce for war.

"They think they can get it by forcing Americans to spend more than they can afford in the cold war."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur pointed out this danger clearly March 3, 1948, when he sent a message to the committee on foreign affairs of the House of Representatives in which he said:

(Next Week: How Russia has turned the tables and now occupies the strategic position that Japan did ten years ago.)

Communists wage greatest war in Chinese history

By Dean E. Roberts

While rumors were flying around the world—of a Truman and Stalin meeting the Communist armies were giving the Nationalist armies in China a double "hot-hot."

The plight of nationalist China grows more grave by the hour. Besides having extreme military failure, the Chinese people have been invaded by a desperate unrest toward the nationalist government.

Communists, after their victories in Manchuria now are less than 200 miles from the capital of Nanking. A battle described as the greatest in Chinese history, raged around Suchow, gateway to Nanking over one million men are involved.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek continues to declare his faith in an ultimate victory over the Communists. However, the nationalist economy has more than tolerated starvation on a vast scale threatening as food riots occur in the larger cities.

The nationalist soldiers are deserting to the Reds by the thousands.

Communist Chief Mao Tse-tung promised to side with Russia against "American imperialists preparing a new world war."

What should America do about the prospect of national collapse? America has sent millions of dollars worth of help to Chiang. No effect has come out of our help. Which certainly indicates nationalist disunity and corrupt leadership.

Over a year ago, outbursts were heard from over the world, including China, over the presence of American military personnel and American interest in China's affairs. In fact, Mrs. Sun Yat-Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, sister-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and sister of Premier Soong echoed such an attack.

Mrs. Sun, emerging from retirement, urged that the United States withdraw its troops and naval forces and stop supplying Chiang with military supplies.

She said at that time "the first flame of a world conflagration is burning in our land" and "it must be quenched lest the fire destroy the world."

The "reactionaries" of the Chiang government, she asserted, are inflaming the nation to civil strife, in the hope of inciting war between the United States and Russia and thus defeating the Chinese Communists.

What part are we Americans supposed to play in this Chinese machine-gun game? Are we to send our leaders as well as our resources to all parts of the world to keep the big "red wolf" from our table? Uncle Sam is no longer just a relative of the American people, but he is the world's "piggy-bank."

Extreme dissension exists in all parts of the globe. Fast forward, World War III is being mustered and if a Truman-Stalin meeting would help to apply the brakes on the present confusion, thus preventing another world chaos that meeting should be arranged immediately.

"JUNK"—The Talt-Hartley Circus

The "junking" of the Talt-Hartley Law, which has been effective for 15 months, will be the eighty-first Congress last official act.

This ill-advised piece of legislation (Bobby Taft's brain-storm) is on its way to management as it is to labor.

Definitely, the ban on the closed shop, which Hartley and Taft featured in this one-act farcical comedy, will be dropped from any future labor legislation.



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Cherry holds up chow line 26 minutes Scribe would arrest fancy salad maker

It is with complete understanding, and with absolute absence of rancor, that we regard the occasional losses of the BYU football team. The studentbody realizes that these losses are due to a victory of mere quantity over quality. In those rare instances in which the "thin white line" is brought to its knees by the mercenary herds of the opposition, the ugly cancer of over-emphasis of athletics on the part of the opposing school is clearly visible.

It is with similar understanding, perhaps, that we should regard the plight of the cafeteria worker. In those cases in which the line in the mess hall stretches back from the serving area into the confines of the cloak room, and thence across the rear of the cloak room to the east aisle, where it turns forward again, through the mess hall proper, and around, and back down the center aisle—may this not be a case of an over-emphasis placed upon eating? I think that it may be.

Nevertheless, even as the "Monday morning quarterback" may take it upon themselves to question the management of the mess hall, it is now that we come to

the crux of the matter—why must we have maraschino cherries on the pineapple salad?

According to latest figures the mess hall serves approximately 1,700 students each meal. On the basis of many hours of careful observation, to say nothing of participation, I may say that it is an exception to the rule when a student goes through the serving area without having to wait for at least one item of food. Sometimes he will wait for his meat and potatoes, sometimes for his salad, and sometimes for his roast garden shugs and cactus thistles. But whatever the reason, he will wait.

For purposes of simplicity we may group all these delays into one category and call it "losses of time while waiting for one's salad." (Any of the other categories of delay would serve as well.) We may assume that as we load our trays we must stop for a moment and wait for our salad to be arranged on its dish. I suppose that delays of this kind are unavoidable—but, it is my contention that they could be shortened.

Of the minute or so that we wait for our pineapple salad, exactly 1.83 seconds are utilized in placing the maraschino cherry on its top. This may not seem like too long to wait, but when each student in the line of 1,700 waits 1.83 seconds for his cherry, the last person in the line is detained 3,111 seconds, or 51.85 minutes (Think of it, waiting in line for almost an hour for one red cherry). Therefore, the average person in the mess hall line—this means you—must wait nearly ½ hour for his single cherry.

In other words, the average person, in the average mess hall line, could save an average of almost 26 minutes per meal, and thus get to the average 1 o'clock class by the average time. That's a good average.

All this could be done simply by not putting the maraschino cherry atop the pineapple salad.

Douglas Bunker is delegate of honor group

Douglas R. Bunker, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nevada, was chosen by the members of Brigham Young University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma to represent them at the national convention of the society now being held Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The convention is held every two years for the purpose of enacting statutes and resolutions for the society, according to Dr. Bunker. The convention this year will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Mr. Bunker left for Tuscaloosa by train from Salt Lake City last Tuesday. He expects to be back next Tuesday.

The Phi Eta Sigma, of which Evans Romney is the local president, is a national freshman honor society. A 2.5 scholastic average during the freshman year is required to become a member and once into the group, a member may remain active until the end



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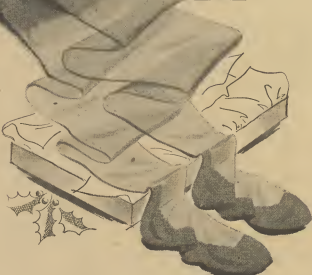
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UNIVERSE Sports Section



In The Cougar's Cave

WITH DAVE

On night last week we had the good fortune of sitting in on a special meeting with some of the school's "wise" and interested persons who gathered in the Messer Assembly to hear the Y's Athletic Council lay out the facts behind the Y's matted athletic body. Although the meeting never made print, it was, to us, the most revealing and enlightening "tell-all" session we've ever attended here at Cougar College. It so altered our attitude that we thought we would pass on a digest of part of the goings-on.

Suffice to say that the session packed enough wallop to calm and soften the hearts of even the school's most severe critics like Fred (Radical) Radichel and Harry (The Stump) Shrdlu, both of whom left the conlab feeling that the Y had accomplished some remarkable results in spite of their limited means.

The story—which is essentially one of trying to build a material mansion on spiritual pillars, reads something like this: It seems that Young University has always been three or four steps behind the rest of the conference when it comes to equal funds and equipment to operate with. All the other schools in the Skyline Six are piped into the State dote. The only other exception to this besides the Y is Denver University who claims to have been started as a church-sponsored outfit, but things have taken such an extreme commercial turn that the Pioneers can't remember now which denomination it was that gave them their natural push. This financial support, no doubt, has given our competitors a definite edge.

After the war most of the colleges in the country launched into a period of expansion. But inasmuch as such a movement wasn't on the Y's bill of fare, the Cats have been falling along behind the conference gang like some body's kid brother with a runny nose. Our brothers in the circuit have even gone so far as to invite us to leave the conference. Denver, for instance, finds it more convenient not to schedule us at all, and their "upstairs attitude" leads us to believe that they are being big-hearted about it.

Among other things, the Y has to be satisfied with half the number of scholarships that are given out annually by other schools. They have found also that little conservative Provo is primarily a "winner's town" when it comes to supporting athletics. The merchants, however, will be the first to admit that "so goes the college, so goes a goodly portion of Provo's business." Then too, our proselyting system—which should be the finest network in the nation—is doing a spotty job because they can offer only the bare minimum to our potential players within the Mormon ranks.

These are just a few of the problems that the Council has been wrestling with for the last few years. So whenever we turn out a championship basketball team or a topnotch track or baseball squad, you can be sure that it was done in spite of our circumstances and not because of them.

The up-swing in college athletics generally follows a given cycle. First, funds and equipment are made available so that talent can be attracted to the school. This is followed by the developing of the talent, the talent in turn wins games, he games increase the gate receipts, the gate receipts allow for more money being poured into school, and so on. This continues until the cycle is snowballed into a self-sustaining athletic department and the establishing of a name for the school. This is only good business.

Cougars, Cowboys Slated For Basement Battle In Final Home Showing



BYU's battered but undaunted football team returns to Provo this Saturday to play its last home game of the season as they meet Wyoming's high-scoring Cowboys. The Laramie outfit has yet to win a game in conference play, a record matched by the Cougars.

The fracas should be primarily an offensive struggle if the weather keeps the field in fairly good shape. The Cowboy outfit is spearheaded by Eddie Talboom and Sonny Jones. Talboom is currently the leading scorer in the Skyline Six.

The Cougars will be in good physical condition, although Thayer Stone is injured again, Rex Berry, Gayle Holt, and some of the other recent casualties are in playing condition. The starting backfield will probably see Eccles, working under the center, Bushore and Chadwick at halfback, and Don Benson at fullback.

Wyoming will go into the game favored to best the Kimball men on the basis of the 46-12 wallop they gave Montana State last Saturday. Delving further into the mysterious realm of comparative scores, we find that the Colorado Aggies topped Wyoming by the narrow margin of one point, 21-20, while they decimated the Y handily by three touchdowns.

The underdog role will be nothing new to the Cougars, however, since in all but two of their eight games thus far they were picked to lose. That fact that this is the last appearance of the team before the home town crowd, as well as the memory of that beating taken at the hands of Wyoming at Laramie last year, should serve to send the Cats into the game psychologically primed for an upset.

Another event on the crowded Saturday schedule is the annual 24 mile cross-country event which will get under way slightly before the beginning of halftime activity at the football game. The finish is slated to take place during the midway intermission.

Fast, dependable, consistent Don Bushore named player of the week

In a publicity release handed out by the university the caption under Don Bushore's picture says—fast, elusive, dependable, and consistent. Those words pretty well describe Don Bushore's three years of football at Brigham Young.

Week in and week out Don has played consistent football for the Kimballmen. Although he weighs only 166 pounds, Don has been a defensive standout in every game. On pass defense Bushore is one of the best reasons why the

Cougars stand high on pass defense in the nation.

Don Bushore, who alternates at quarterback with Jim Eccles, hails from Patterson, New Jersey. Before coming to the BYU Don Bushore served with the United States Navy. While in the navy, Don played service football.

At the BYU Don is playing in physical education. Besides football Don is interested in baseball and boxing. Last spring he was third baseman on the Y's divisional championship baseball team.

Off the campus Don is strictly a family man. Married while in the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bushore now have two children. After graduation Don plans on coaching football.

This week Don Bushore was the unanimous choice of the University sport staff as player of the week. Against Colorado A & M Bushore was one of the mainstays of the cougar defense. To one of the most consistent performers the cougar have, the Universe says—nice going Don.

BY Kittens beat Farm Boys 20-6 to finish undefeated

The Cougar cubs defeated the Aggie from 20-6 last Saturday at the Y stadium in their final appearance of the season.

The cubs completed an undefeated season with their victory over the Logan farmers. In their two previous games the cubs tied both Utah and Carbon Junior college.

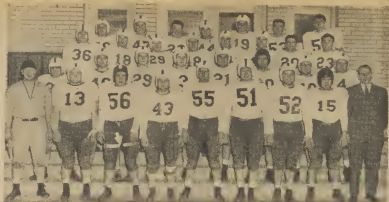
It didn't take the local youngsters long to get started last Saturday. The game was only three minutes old when Reed Stolorow got things moving with a 28 yard run that put the ball on the Aggie 27 yard line. Von Satterfield took it from there with a pass to Kyre down to the six yard line. Two more tries through center and Stolorow made the score. Kyre made the conversion.

Just two minutes later an aggie fumble set up another cougar drive. This time it was Satterfield's passing that did the trick

Passing to ends Doerr and Phipps, Satterfield moved the team downfield for another score. Kyre again made the conversion to put the score to 14-0 at the half.

The aggies got their lone scoring chance in the third quarter on a long pass play from Moser to Lilienquist. Lilienquist received the pass good for 33 yards on the Y 25 yard line, evaded two Y defenders and raced all the way to score. The luck was blocked by Stolorow.

Runs by Norton and Stolorow and passes from Satterfield to Doerr, Tolbert and Korporowicz moved the ball on a fifty yard drive for the cubs' final score. Kyre missed his first conversion of the season to make the final score 20-6.



UNDEFEATED—The freshman team, bossed by Reed Nielson (left) and Dave Crowton (right) after defeating Aggie farm boys 20-6 Saturday. The cubs remained undefeated in the last game of their season.

Movies slated for ski club meeting

Ski movies will highlight the weekly meeting of the University ski club Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in room 30 North building. The movies are 10mm sound in color and show skiing in the Canadian Rockies and in the California sierras. In addition to the films, plans for a club trip to Alta will be discussed.

The club held its first meeting of the year last week. Membership is open to all students who are interested in skiing.

Millet contributes to coaches manual

Brigham Young University's coach Floyd Millet has been requested to donate an article for a publication prepared by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. It was revealed this week.

Composed of articles, written by approximately 70 outstanding basketball coaches of the nation, the book will contain plays, strategy, schedules, and other pertinent basketball features of interest to younger basketball players, it was said.

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national sports

Last Saturday's games saw some of the most thrilling sixty minutes of football yet played this year, as football's undefeated Big Five had to struggle to maintain their unblemished records. Many of the other national leaders had to dig deep into their bags of tricks to win their contests.

In the lectures Notre Dame-Northwestern clash, it took a Irish to nail down a 12-7 decision over the Wildcats. And 78,000 frenzied fans jammed Franklin Field expecting to see Army roll to another easy win, but instead cheered themselves hoarse as underdog Penn played its best game of the season, going down 20-14.

Clemson finally established itself as a top-flight eleven as they stayed undefeated by thumping a strong Wake Forest team 21-14. The other two members of the Big Five had an easy time Michigan crushing Indiana while California trounced Washington State.

Among leading bowl candidates SMU, Penn State, Georgia, Oklahoma, Oregon, Nevada, and Tulane were victorious, while Georgia Tech and Baylor all but eliminated themselves from contention with disastrous losses. A tremendous last-quarter march by the bowl picture remains confused.

This weekend's crop of games finds no real standouts, but here are a few interesting clashes on tap. The Big Nine race will be decided when Michigan meets Ohio State while Northwestern tries to clinch the Rose Bowl bid against Illinois.

The Big Seven crown hinges on the outcome of the clash between Kansas and Oklahoma. In the Southwest conference, Baylor will try to salvage its suddenly catastrophic season in its game with SMU. The Coast finds Cal and Stanford meeting and Oregon taking on Oregon State. Down South the game of interest is the traditional fracas between North Carolina and Duke.

This year's version of the pro game has been conspicuous only for its basketball scores, such as that 52-37 game the LA Rams took from the NY Giants this last Sunday. It's a sad commentary on the condition of the game when Steve Owen's team once a tremendously strong defensive outfit, have thirty or more points scored against them each week.

The Cleveland Browns, pro football's perfectionists, and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, spearheaded by Flanagan Frankie Albert, finally matched offences last Sunday and the Browns found up on top (need we add, "as usual"). 14-7. The two eleven have a return match in Frisco on the 26th.

According to sports editor, Dan Parker's column, in the NY Daily Mirror, "The Student Council of the University of Wyoming has asked the City College Student Council if there isn't some way of healing the breach between the two schools caused by Coach Ev Shelton's racial slurs against the CCNY boys at the Garden two years ago." Parker states that an apology from Shelton will probably be the only basis for a reconciliation.

If all the schools whose players the ebullient Mr. Shelton resented stopped playing Wyoming, that poor school wouldn't have a game to its name. We suggest (humbly, of course) that the Wyoming students buy their coach a gold-plated muzzle and to make sure he wears it.

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MILWAUKEE WIS.—Here a child made a telephone call that set him a \$100 fine instead of a nickel. Child set out in search of a public phone. He ended at a pay box. His "call" brought only of people to talk to, including members of three fire companies, a rescue squad and a street chief.

Jet Buses Next, Maybe
NEW YORK W.P.—Sidney H. Bingham, a member of the board of transportation, envisages the possible use of jet-propelled buses in New York. Bingham has just returned from Europe, where he witnessed experiments in jet propulsion, and will report his findings to Mayor William O'Dwyer.

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Utah wins top honors in Skyline Six

The Utah Redskins were practically assured of the Skyline Six crown after last Saturday's trouncing of Utah State by power laden Denver. Their only obstacle to at least tying for the conference championship would be the remote chance of being tripped up by the Utags in the consistently bitter finale on Thanksgiving Day.

The top game inside the conference saw a surprising Denver outfit lambast all the Utah Aggie hopes of tying for the loop title as the long-due Pioneers went through, around, and over the disappointing Farmers by the comparatively easy score of 41-6.

The other conference scrap found the Colorado Aggies clinching second place with their shutout of BYU, 20-0. After a scoreless first quarter, which saw two Aggie passes intercepted by the state's (usually) 14-7. The Rams' Pat Green rammed over two TD's to win going away.



Fred Radachel

Dixie Club edges Brickers to take intramural crown

A last quarter 35 yard pass from Larry McMullin to Doug Hafen proved to be the margin of victory as the Dixie geographical club snatched the intramural touch-football crown by edging a hard fighting Bricker team 18-12 Monday afternoon.

With the score tied 12-12 and two minutes to play, McMullin faked back behind beautiful blocking and tossed the winning aerial over the heads of the Brickers secondary to Hafen who chugged the remaining five yards to score.

Trailing 12-0 at halftime, the Brickers, with the passing combination of Beckstead to Parkinsons and Ashworth, were able to knot the score in the third canto and were threatening to score again when the final gun sounded.

For the "deep South" champions it was Captain Don Homer and McMullin providing the offensive punch while Doug and John Hafen counted in on most of the "touches".

Bob Gates and Dean Ashworth doing the receiving.

Although it took a while for it to get rolling the Bricker offense

went great guns in the second half with Bob Beckstead and Bruce

According to Clarence Robison, Student Intramural Director, the annual Freshman Basketball Tournament will start on Nov. 22, continue on the 23, 24, 29, 30 and up until Dec. 1.

Teams will consist of eight men. All groups interested hand in a list of their men to Clarence Robison in the Men's gym before the 18th.

Entries due for Frosh basketball

Entry blanks are now available at the men's gymnasium on the lower campus for the annual Freshman basketball tournament, Coach Floyd Miller, announced today.

The 1948-49 freshman team, playing a 10-game schedule and coached by Wayne Stoff, will be chosen from participants in the tournament, Miller said.

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deep powder

By Joe Hilliers

Whenever skiers get together in a bull session the talk sooner or later gets around to snowslides and the dangers they present to the skier. In the lodge one can always find the skier who says that he outran or outguessed an avalanche. But from now on this winter will greet such stories with Socratic questioning.

A few weeks ago at the annual meeting of the International Ski association Monty Atwater, snow ranger at Alta, showed a movie on avalanche control. The film, taken at Alta, shows how snowslides occur and the means being taken to protect skiers from them. Alta is unique as the one ski resort in the United States where avalanche control is practiced.

The movie showed how Monty gets off explosives to cause snowslides under controlled conditions. To the skier who thinks that it is possible to outrun a slide, I say see that movie. It is difficult to imagine the speed at which a slide moves until you have actually seen an avalanche or this movie. To think of a skier outrunning such a slide is ridiculous.

As Monty Atwater said that night, the only good avalanche is the avalanche that doesn't kill anyone. To skiers this means to practice caution whenever there is reason to believe that snowslide danger exists.

For the eager skier last weekend was as good a time as any to dust off his boards and give them a try. Along with a thousand others with the same idea this writer went to Alta.

Even the most brazen die-hard had to admit that maybe it was a little early to get started. Before the end of the day "Blasters" was known as gravel hill.

Kimball's Cougars bounded over the mountain last Saturday in quest of their first conference victory at the expense of the Colorado. Sunday morning the Clats jumped into Provo kicking their wounds after absorbing a 20-0 defeat and their third conference loss.

After brilliant pass interceptions by Don Bushore and Lyle Koller stopped two strong Aggie goal-

ward drives in the first quarter, the Miners made like tractors and stayed on the ground for 56 yards to score on the first play of the second period for their first counter.

With less than five minutes left in the half, a Cougar fumble was scooped up by the eager Aggies on the Y 45. Bob Hailin's passing and Eddie Hanna's running ad-

vanced the ball to one-foot from pay dirt. On the last play in the half, and with considerable help, he bulled his way for a score, leaving the Y 13 big points behind.

Koller's punting and some defensive work by the force would keep the score from mounting in the third quarter. Oliver W. returned a punt to the 117 12, but the line stuffed to take over on downs on the four.

With about ten minutes left, the game, the Cougars started a drive for the Aggie goal, and Lyle Luck stepped in to deal the misfortune in large doses. Bushore fired a pass to Rex Berry from the 40 for six points, but an official spotted a lineman off-side nullifying the touchdown.

On the next play, a Bushore pass into the flat was caught by the Aggie end, George Jones, who went all the way for the final score.

Osterhues, Kent Durrant, Joseph Greenhalgh.

Next games for the Cougars will be against Idaho at Pocatello Nov. 25 and 26.

Cougars cagers open 1948-49 season Saturday in Alumni game in Springville gymnasium

By Dean Eighly

Brigham Young's "fighting cats" open their basketball season Saturday when they tangle with an alumni group in the Springville gymnasium after the reserves meet Weber Jr. College in the preliminary.

Playing for the alumni will be such stars from the former years as Dean Gardner, Don Snow, Dave Crowton, Ewan Nielson, Gus Black, Don Overly, Floyd Gibes, and Maynard Bailey. This annual battle pits age and experience with plenty of know how against young aggressive and well organized variety crew should be one of the best in the long series. Most of the alumni group were all-conference in their college years and some of them have lost contact with active basketball as they are mostly in coaching positions.

For the student body and local fans it will give a glimpse of what they can possibly expect from this year's team. The team has been showing a great amount of spirit and fight, and they can keep this up along with their already proved natural ability they should be hard to stop this year. The competition will be much keener

in the conference this year but the Cougars look greatly improved over last year.

Probable starters will be Ivan Beem, center; Joe Nelson and Joe Wright, forwards; Randy Clark and Jack Whipple, guards. Sure to see action and possible starters, although in the early part of the season coaches tend to better to stick with the more experienced members as such players as Russ Hillman, Roland Munson, Vern Whatcott, Delray Pullmer, Grant



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Wymount chapel dedication set tonight at village

The new Wymount chapel will be formally dedicated tonight at an open house to be held in the structure located near little "Carnegie Hall" in the south west of Wymount village.

The program, commencing at 7 p. m., will include addresses by Pres. Howard S. McDonald of the university, J. Golden Wolff, president of the East Provo Stake, and branch president, Ira J. Young. Special musical numbers have been prepared and refreshments will be served.

The frame building was constructed to facilitate meetings of the branch's auxiliary organizations and includes five single rooms, one double room, a completely equipped kitchen, a large assembly hall, the offices of Wymount and Campus branches, seven large closets, and a foyer.

Construction started in August was financed by the branch and Brigham Young university. Members of the branch helped with the actual work of construction.

The chapel is almost completely furnished and the grounds are now being landscaped. A playground will be included for the use of the younger members of the branch.

KEY: Staff members are completing arrangements to broadcast the dedication of the chapel, and have equipment permanently set up for future broadcasts, according to Le Art Barlow, chief of the news department.



THEY LOVE HIS CLASSES—Dr. Thomas Martin, dean of the college of Applied Sciences, is an English immigrant who has come up the hard way to be one of the school's favorite professors

A BIG little fellow

Don't take half, get it all, says successful Dr. Martin

By Barbara Jone

"I've never been drooped, haven't written a book, and I'm just a little fellow", modestly exclaims Dean Thomas L. Martin, only 5'11" tall, but a man of great achievement.

For 12 years dean of applied science at Brigham Young university, this ingenious and jovial personality has been a member of the faculty for almost 30 years.

"I have a wife and six children, and I like everyone of 'em," is a typical remark of Dr. Martin. The youngest of his daughters will graduate from BYU this spring. He boasts that he has reared a family of school teachers, four of whom are married.

A large colonial house situated on a one acre farm in the Provo suburbs is home to Dr. Martin. He raises six varieties of chickens, but complains that they won't lay enough eggs. Putting in his gardens and a small orchard on his beautifully landscaped grounds is a delightful pastime for him during the summer months.

Aactus desert or an ocean captivates Dr. Martin. He could sit for hours contemplating vast desert sands or a racing ocean in view.

Possessed with a keen understanding of life, Dr. Martin offers advice to those who wish to succeed. "A man who is weak must study hard the fundamentals. Don't take half; get it all. If you work hard for one year, it will come easy after that."

Dr. Martin was born in Lancaster, England, but was raised in Yorkshire. When he was twelve years old he quit school to work in

the coal mines. With no hard earned money he came to America in 1902. He secured work on a dairy farm, and after three years helped his family immigrate to America.

He graduated from American Fork high school. In 1912 Dr. Martin graduated from Brigham Young University. He received his doctor's degree from Cornell University in 1918.

Dean Martin is active in church and community activities. He is a member of the General Board of the L. D. S. Sunday school, and belongs to all of the national, district, and state sod associations.

Student officers ask for varsity scripts

Attention all ye talented "Y" students! Wanted: A clever, rip-roaring, fun-packed varsity show for 1945. It must be a full length production, taking up approximately two hours, with a plot concerning school and campus life. In addition, the production must be written, staged, acted, and produced solely by students.

In the past years all the varsity shows have been musicals and have had a definite flare for humor. "Professor Preferred", written in 1945 by Orin Parker, "Don't let the Ruler" co-authored two years ago by Ariel and Mount Belief, and last year's "Significant Spring", by Max Goughly and Ken Sansom have all followed this formula.

Teeping cancels original Hawkins, Ferguson, Keeler to star in "I Remember Mama" set Dec. 8

The BYU production of Broadway hit, "I Remember Mama," set to begin in College Hall Dec. 8, has been cast by Kathryn E. Pardee, play director.

A three-act comedy drama, it is an adaptation of the book, "Mama's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes, New York actress. Miss Forbes played the first "Mama" on stage, while the first version starred Irene Dunn.

Betty Jo Hawkins, Y senior in dramatics, will star as "Mama" in the December presentation. Burnett Ferguson as Papa and Sollen Keeler as Katrina head the supporting cast.

The cast includes in addition, Marilyn Young, Dagmar; Luwana

Sigma Gamma Epsi active on campus

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, beginning its first active year at Brigham Young University, held initiation ceremonies Friday evening following a chicken dinner at the Silver Star cafe in Orem. Guest speaker was Dr. Harold J. Bassel, fraternity's faculty advisor. He spoke encouragingly of future opportunities in the field of Geology. Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of Geology also of the University was in attendance.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the national honorary professional fraternity devoted to the earth sciences with membership restricted to those with scholarship attainments.

Rushdon Christine, Robert Keel, Uncle Chies, Rodney Turner, Mr. Hyle, Wendell Bunnell, Nels, Emogene Fouts, Virginia Allen, Christine Paulsen, sister; Shirley Wheeler, Jessie, Ussel Alfred, Mr. Tolkelson; Vince Holland, Dr. Johnson; Kent Keeler, Arne; Alf to Ash, Carolyn Longdon, nurse; Deane Jean Webb, Florence Moon; head; Viola Johansen, soda clerk

"The Three Ys Men," previously scheduled for this week, was indefinitely postponed due to a surge of "mumps, measles and marriage" which took a terrific toll of top talent, according to Teeping Keel, author and producer of the two-act varsity farce.

Committees elected by Y Federalists

Brigham Young University's chapter of the United World Federalists elected committees and set plans for coming activities at their meeting last week.

Carol Gardner and Barbara Munn, head of the membership committee; John Mangum, Marie Thompson and Floyd Sampson will direct the speakers' committee; and Vincent O'Brien, Rex Smith, and Robert Haman, publicity committee. Pat Hennesey an elected librarian.

Bob West, a former student, now attending University of Utah, related his experience of attending WF institute last summer as representative of the local chapter.

Seven new members who have joined the group are Rex L. Sampson, Glenn, Floyd M. Sampson, Jim Mangum, Ken K. Lyon, Geri Massey, and Barbara Romney.

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By Dave Schultze

Some people gain notoriety by roller skating from Bangor, Maine, to San Diego, California, while others digress to Chicago alone. But in the case of Max Goughly you'll find anything but a peashappy boy who likes to see his name in print.

As a matter of fact, Max was a little hesitant when he found out that we were planning by virtue of his office of second vice president of the student body, to pry into his private life, and then accept it to public review.

It took a little time to convince him that people might be interested in knowing that Max was born in Preston, Idaho, some twenty-three years ago, and that his family of three brothers and one sister lived in practically every "berg" in Idaho before settling down in Pocatello.

Max ran the gamut of school offices, including cheer-leader and class president, before he graduated from Pocatello High. And like a few other students, his teachers told him he had "above average" talent and that he should get as much extra schooling as he could. Before he could sink his teeth into a music scholarship that was awarded him by Idaho State, he was called in the army for a three-year hitch. Max took his infantry and engineer training in stride and landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day.

From there Max completed his forty-cent tour of Europe and ended up publishing a newspaper for one of the larger AGF units in France, as a five-striped tech sergeant.

Practically everyone on the campus knows Max for his singing and acting prowess. Although he is majoring in radio broadcasting, he has become renowned for his



MAX GOUGHLY
... the bathtub baritone

roles in the school's plays and for his writing ability.

Notoriety continued to fall on the lad when he collaborated with Ken Hansen in writing last year's Variety Show, "Significant Spring." It was during the try-outs for this show that Max's eye was caught by one of the dancers who was trying out for a part.

Apparently her audition went over big with Max, because within a matter of months the attractive Provo dancer fell victim to the rhetoric of the silver-throated Max and she changed her name from Beverly Keith to Mrs. Goughly.

At present the happy couple (so he says) are living in Wymount Village. So if you happen to pass Wymount and hear a healthy baritone emanating from some shelter, you can feel sure that it is the school's second vice-president catching his kicks between studies and duties.

AMS organization starts student travel bureau

Going home for Thanksgiving? The A M S has arranged a travel bureau for students who will be lucky enough to spend the holiday at their homes.

Students who have cars and room for passengers and also students who want rides can register in the A M S office Mon. through Fri. from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Registrants will be asked to state the number of passengers they can accommodate, their destination and time they expect to leave, according to Dean Hansen, A M S president.

All students who would otherwise post a sign on the bulletin boards are urged to take advantage of this service offered by the A M S.

Other Projects Proposed
Meanwhile sweaters for the A M S officers have been ordered from the Coleman Knitting Co. and are expected to be here around Dec. 1. The sweaters will be navy blue with a "large cougar emblem in white," Dean said.

Kennecott industrial relations director addresses campus group

D. C. Houston, director of industrial relations for the Utah Copper Division of Kennecott Copper Corporation, spoke to members and guests of Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, at a meeting held at the Silver Star last night. His discussion was on personalities in the mining history of Utah.

Members installed as officers of Beta Delta chapter for this year are as follows: Douglas Goff, pres.; Donald Bugg, vice pres.; Lester Wheatley, treas.; Adrian Ferguson, sec.; John Tolson, master of rituals; Wayne Weech, alumni sec.; Lynn W. Pett, publicity director; Dean Hilbert, contrast co-ordinator; BSE

Noble, chaplain; Fred Baird, historian, and Lester Rosa, ass. historian.

Several committees were appointed to act on forthcoming events. The project committee consists of the following members: Richard Andelin, chairman; Gordon Lewis and Wm. Graders, K. Stephens, Red Johnson, Robert Anderson and Sid Noble were elected to serve on the Great Salt Lake book committee with Robert Ellis and Don Weaver appointed the athletic committee. John W. Ho and Sterling Mason are in charge of social events.

All commerce majors interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi the beginning of the winter quarter are urged to contact, immediately, any officer of the organization in order to secure applications forms. If all applicants fulfill the requirements for initiation before the close of autumn quarter.

Pop rally slated Friday

First Basketball Pop Rally will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Dick Moody, who will act as master of ceremonies for the assembly.

The Rally will also be the last pep-building event for football season, it was said.

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Top left: Georgia Mitchell, Doris Clark and Grace Fulghum help keep track of the school's 4000 students at the registrar's office.

Top right: Don Janson and Denny Butterfield prepared for the noon rush at the cafeteria.

Middle left: Setting type at the Y Press is Lyman Durlee.

Middle: Marcel Rogers belongs to the school's janitorial staff.

Middle right: Marilyn Morley serves Clyde Knudsen at the Book Store Fountain.

Bottom left: Hal Magelby, athletic department, handles gear.

Bottom right: Fall cleaning with Kermy Pocock.

(Photos by Dave Parkinson)



Pref dance set Dec. 4

Three original songs will be presented on the Preference Ball assembly and at the "Pref" dance, scheduled for Dec. 4. Justin Thompson, one of Hollywood composed one of the songs.

Y cords will vote for their Preferred Man on Nov. 22, 23, and 24. Committee members are LeMyri Boyack, chairman; Emma Adams, banquet; with Bertha Lyman and Marilyn Hilton assisting; Joan Adams, decorations; with Mae Blaney, Rosalee Robinson, Joan Mahoney, Barbara Plant and Donna Thumacher assisting her; Nan Stapp, publicity; and Jean Halverson, Sue Fiske, and Carmen Urmehach, posters.

Each girl will be asked to submit her first, second, and third choices, with senior and junior girls having the first chance to go with their Preferred Man. Sophomores and freshman girls will take a back seat until their upperclass sisters have been provided for.

Details concerning the Preferred Man, assembly-theme, time, place, and orchestra will be announced in the next issue of the UNIVERSE.

campus round-up

Dames club hears speaker

Mrs. Ella Johnson, who recently returned from Germany, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Dames club last week.

Mrs. Johnson spoke on her experiences during her two-year stay in Europe with her son. She also talked on the conditions in European countries.

Committee members were Mrs. Irma Crider, chairman, and Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Betty Gubby, Mrs. Marian Hansen, and Mrs. LaRene Blackles.

Plans were made for a potluck party for the husbands at 8:30 p. m. on Nov. 24.

Wyoming club elects officers

At the first meeting of the Wyoming club last week Leland Filstrup of Lovell was elected president; Darlene Brinkhall of Evanston was elected vice pres.; Garth Briggs, Burlington, sec.; and Jean Olsen, Lovell, reporter. Other officers elected are Don Baldwin, Star Valley, social chairman; and Mickey Teslich, Rock Springs, and Dean Van Noy, Star Valley, Athletic chairman. The club is having its first social this week.

Campus Branch plans dance

Plenty to eat and a barrel of fun is promised by the Campus branch recreation committee to those who attend the Turkey Wobble on Nov. 23.

The box social dance will be held in the Smith ballroom from 7 to 11 p. m. Decorations and refreshments will lend a holiday atmosphere to the Thanksgiving party, one of the first social events sponsored by the branch.

The girls will bring box lunches to be auctioned off to the men during the evening.

Tri Beta to hear Anderson

"Weeds, Their Effects and Control" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Ernest F. Reinisch at the meeting of Tri Beta Beta Tuesday at noon.

Former mayor, Mark Anderson, will be the speaker at the next meeting on Nov. 30. He will speak on "Conservation." The meetings are held at noon in room 240 Brinkhall building. The public is invited.

social y sers

By Nan Stapp

New members of the social Y sers have had initial pledging and the units are getting back to parties and other social functions.

BRIGADIERS met at "Ye Olde Match Factory" Saturday night in many original costumes. Present in the factory were Salt and Pepper shakers, O'Neill Scott and Jean Davis, B O Plenty and Gravel Gerlie, alias Maurice and Arlene Bateman, the Devil and an Angel, alias Darrel Card and Maurine Robins, Wharriea Max Condi and Char Guthrie, Prates Bruce Hilton and Bertha Lyman, Halls Holiday and partner came down from Redskin territory, as such, Ken Wright and LaRae Burgen were high shootin' cowboys Rex Anderson and partner captured first prize as Dan Cupid and a heart.

Initial pledging for VIKING society was held last week at the Valley Mortuary under direction of Fred Courley and Jan Snow. Dale McAllister presented two original compositions for the trial; with Vance Holland to assist him, has been named chairman of the annual Vike Xmas Party.

Formal pledging for new VAL NORMS was held last Thursday at Pat Beckmore's. Refreshments were served and Val Norm songs were sung. Bonnie Hansen is candidate for Soph Loan Queen. Plans were made for a date party for the last of November. A hum and active party tonight at the home of Nadine Taylor, 258 W 1 N.

ALTA MITRA'S 15th birthday party featured progressive games, refreshments and a program. Elizabeth Moody was chosen as Alt. Soph Queen candidate. Pledging tonight at Marilyn Petty's.

BRICKER pledges have been busy goating for old members. Tomorrow night the Bricker pledges along with OS pledges will furnish dinner and entertainment for the traditional OS-Bricker goat dinner. December 11 has been set as the date for the annual Bricker formal.

NAUTILUS held initial pledging at Norma Boyle's. Pledges were presented with a unit corsage. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mildred Hunter. Maxine Larsen has been chosen as NL Soph Queen candidate.

TRITONS held a party Saturday night. Games, refreshments, dancing and an impromptu program were very successful.

VALKYRIES and their partners entertained their annual Comic Strip party last Friday. Popeye, Sweetpea, Sagenbrush Sal, Whumpy, Terry and the Dragon Lady, B O Plenty, Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae were among the characters represented. Mickey Testich was in charge of the affair. Pledging ceremonies for new members will be tonight in the Smith ballroom.

TAUSIGS enjoyed a party at the home of Owen Heninger last weekend. After Goats had rolled up the rugs and waxed the floor, the committee put up barn decorations. Celery, carrots, apples, cookies and apple cider made up the refreshments. Dancing both upstairs and downstairs was enjoyed by "Sigs" and dates. Doug Brown and June Greer, Hook Argyle and Dalies Hepworth, Bob Craig and Merri Sorenson; Kent Miner and Ruth Pruitt were among the couples.

FIDELS pledges were surrounded by members last Wednesday night and presented gardenia corsages Friday, first pledging for new members was held and "goat week" instructions received. "Hell Court" tonight at Mary Sawyers Chopman's.

GAMMA TAU held a banquet Saturday to honor seven new pledges and Jean Williams, candidate for Sophomore Loan Fund queen. James Bryant, Dick Magelby, Bob Perrell and Stan Hall were in charge. Gamma Tau also took charge of the Tuesday Mat dance.

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Campus Dorm girls elect; hold get acquainted party

Realizing that it takes a big organization to help 330 girls to get acquainted and begin to work together as a family, the Campus dorm girls elected nine of their number as leaders for the year.

Jo Udall, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., was elected president. Assisting her as vice-presidents are Coy Mullen and Roseann Sessions and as sec.-treas., Elaine Ringstrom.

Selected to represent each floor were Elaine Greer, first; Joy Larson, second; Julia Johnson, third; and Barbara Reinisch, fourth. Floor representatives started the get-acquainted campaign by holding open house in their rooms the girls on their floor. Representatives found that the 50 girls wandered in and out of rooms bumped into a lot of things they hadn't met.

Lamba Delts plan Christmas Ball

Preparation for the Dec. 31 Lambda Delta Sigma semi-formal Christmas Ball are progressing under the leadership of Jack Jenkins and Betty West, co-chairmen.

Executive officers urge all members and pledges to obtain LDS sweaters. Orders and measure-

ments will be taken by Elaine Warden in the LDS office from 3:30 p. m. on Mon., Wed., Fri., and from 4:30 to 5 p. m. on Tues. and Thurs. Five of the \$15.75 will be paid when ordering the sweaters. Warden said.

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Societies

Social units begin goat week activities

With rushing and pledging almost complete, social units turn their attention to "goat week" and "everything that goes with it."

"Ex-Sperminit with us," was the slogan of the Nautilus as they mailed each member a package of sperminit gum. "Cesta wants you," chanted the actives, and to prove their point a sleeping beauty baby was presented to prospective members at the Cesta slumber party. Val Norma recorded a new version of "Night and Day," and presented it to their members at a progressive dinner. Vikings entertained their guests with luncheon, while Brigadiers staged a "Bewery Brawl" Saturday night. members participated in tea.

These are only a few of the events which took place last week in connection with rush week. Both male and female found themselves being escorted to various trips (Val Hyrics) to formal dancing.

All fourteen units participated in rush week with 143 students signing pledge cards. Following are a list of units and their pledges.

Alta Mithra — Helen Geary, Lila Duncan, Lois Ashby, Mary Oie Huffer, Delores Fredrickson, Betty Jo Sproun, Marjorie Barnes, Carol Taylor, Maurine Robins, Lorelle Holland, Mary Beth Gibbs, and Carol Moody.

Brickers — Robert Brown, Leland M. Fillerup, Jerry Romney, John K. Mangum, Dan Packard, Bill Smith, James Paramore, Robert Warner, and Richard Brower.

Brigadiers — Joseph Aquilino, Kent Johnson, Ray Lodow, Rex Anderson, L. M. Whitaker, Keith Colerwood, Max Golligity, Bob Lynn, William C. Moulton, Edward Durham, Howard Johnson, Kenneth Samsom, and Glen Bushnell.

Cesta — Bonnie Jean Moore, Shirley Mangham, Mona Turley, Barbara Lee Nielsen, Helen Johnson, Barbara Lynn West, Dallas Hewitson, Lola Hill, Connie Nebeker, Cullen Collins, Jereilyn Borrensen, Mary Martinson, Marilyn Hales, and Donna Trauner.

Fidelas — Jean Daniels, Elaine Short, Susie Hunsaker, Donna Beth Steadman, Carol Young, Lee Udall, Iva Marie McQuarrie, Andrea Johnson, Dorothy McMullen, Iris Austin, Alton Chapman, Lawrence Hansen, Helen Jones, Betty Jean Carter, Joyce Murray, Shelia Dunkerley, and Joanne Peterson.

Gamma Axi — C. J. Christensen, Dean Johnson, Albert K. Heagquist, Robert Fersell, Gary Rybeck, Alvin Holley, Bruce Brockbank, Earl Garfield, Boyd Druggan, Louis Lee Brownard, and Don Peterson.

Nautilus — Mae Blanch, Sherbroe Robertson, Lois Anne Nelson, Lois Hammond, Sally Kirkham, Jeanne Halverson, Randa Christensen, Gloria Jacobs, Julia Johnson, Inez Jolley and Kathleen Taylor.

OS Trovats — Carol Wetherberg, Elaine Coulson, Makine Pineser, Donna Southwick, Carol Faxman, and Aileen Redd.

Tauvige — Edwin Welton, Jim Hill, Mills Taylor, Reed Johnson, Merrill Bradshaw, Vern Dunn, Lynn Olson and Bob Hickman.

Triftons — Thomas Roy, Ward Cook, Victor Saksatava Jr., Ronald Adams and Rogers Lambert.

Val Hyrics — Paul Larsen, Monte DeGraw, Clifford Peterson, Bart Cairr, Lenta Crandall, Leon Hartshorn, Jack Albert Brown, Allen Funnell, Rogers Sears, Daniel Decker, Garth Gergeson, Jack Wright, Vincent O'Brien and Clark Greenhain.

Valkyries — Erma Hales, Ina Collier, Clarence Rutter, Jane Merrill, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Larsen, Betty Jean Rowe, Juanita Steeler, and ValLarie Prece.

Val Norm — Erma Adams, Suzanne Fleke, Joan Shriver, Viljo Johansen and Rosemary Phillips.

Vikings — Robert Boyack, Tony Christopasen, Reed Page, Wayne Davis, Rex Barry, Dick Bell, Fern Christensen, Wallace McPhee and Bent Kendall.

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Girls with legs like this () and this (X) New look still prevails in fall trends

By Dorothy Pettibone

That nameless, intangible leader of women, Fashion, had a revolution a year ago with the sudden change from "the slopper the better" look to the sleek, neat, "new look".

Today's fashions are carrying that new look through with longer-than-ever skirts, more conservative closed-heel and toe shoes, and short cropped hair.

Skirts that seem unusually long at mid-calf last year are now almost ankle length on many campus queens. Well, this new look is certainly pat—

For girls with legs

Like this () and that (X)!

Frost on the mountains has inspired the appearance of winter wear in the form of the new zip-in lined coats with big Victorian collars, zipper slush-boots in popular white, and bright plaid wool head scarfs. Many smart co-eds are solving the problem of skirts meeting boots with short stadium boots that are easy to pull on and off and can be worn over wedges or oxford heels. They are fur-lined with lamb's wool and have zippers on the side.

Twin sweater sets in the new pine and ocean green or copper and peach combinations, that are so prevalent in the college fashion line light, are ideal for misty morning and cool afternoon class wear. Adding a gay note to the prospective colorful winter apparel are the bright, novelty pattern twin ski-sweaters for fellows and their girls.



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Religion department's prospective missionary program enrolls 100

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The course includes the study of Scriptures and doctrines as well as missionary activities and procedure, and the study of the gospel in foreign languages. In addition to classwork the prospective missionaries receive actual experience by traveling with the local stake missionaries and by working on religion programs over KBYU, Campus radio station.

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